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Ham's No Turkey

Erindale Dean Desmond Morton's New New Program is one step towards redefining the purpose of university, according to U of T President-Designate James Ham. He spoke to Erindale staff and students in the Council Chamber last Thursday.

"I believe that something like the New New Program is the beginning of a searching-out that is absolutely necessary for institutions of higher learning," he said. "In our concern for growth, we've stopped asking what university is for, what it's all about."

Most of what university is about, according to Ham, is the Humanities.

"The Globe and Mail jumped on me for saying that university is not for the study of a vocation, but I'm going to be completely frank: you could lose the professional faulties and still have a university, but if you lose the Faculty of Arts and Science — particularly the Humanities — you would no longer have a university."

An education in the Humanities is not inconsistent with vocational training, Ham stressed. "A person who is trained in the Humanities is not particularly job-oriented, yet who is better qualified to go out into a troubled society and offer solutions. Unless we in the universities turn our minds in that direction we will lose the historic foundation of the university."

Ham said that institutions of higher learning in general have gone through a period of massive growth, supported by post-war technological and intellectual achievements, in which higher education came to be regarded as a panacea for our society.

Accompanying this growth, Ham said, was a democratisation of the university's structure. "We got things like the New Program, for example...an expression on behalf of students and staff that we should have freedom of choice," he said. The development of the New New Program indicates that we are going through a reaction against such freedom, he added.

The program is valuable, he said, because the priorities of our society have changed dramatically. "The reality today is that in the face of a faltering economy, higher education has fallen very low on the priorities of provincial and federal governments."

The program should also help to create a sense of class identity and the opportunity for creating class relationships which might not otherwise exists, he said.

According to Ham, the size of the University of Toronto makes it potentially unmanageable, but he remains optimistic. "I don't like the image of this university as a huge structure, but rather as a complex one, in the molecular sense; the molecule of the university has grown more complex through the addition of Scarborough and Erindale," he said. He added that the collection of talent at the U of T is unique, and is in fact unmatched in this country.

Ham later conceded, however, that the U of T cannot afford to ignore the problem of size. "The idea that the U of T can survive as a first-class institution by maintaining a monolithic structure is plainly wrong."

U of T President-Designate Ham came for his visit to the Country Club last Thursday and seemed to like it. (Photo by Marty Power)

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Governing Council Candidate

By T.K. Sawyer

"The Governing Council is the governing body which comprises the whole university, and it should have at least one representative from the two suburban campuses if not one from each."

So says Frank Pegolo, a third year commerce student who is one of two Erindale students seeking a position as a full-time undergraduate Arts and Science rep on the Governing Council. The election gets under way this week.

Pegolo boasts experience as a member of the Erindale College Council and as one of Erindale's representatives on the Students Administrative Council.

Beyond his interest in securing suburban representation on the Governing Council, Pegolo sees rising tution fees and course cutbacks as the major issues of the election. He notes that "four or five" courses at Innis College have already been cut, and questions whether tuition increases and course cutbacks actually accomplish anything. "The consequences of these decisions are greater than the savings to the university," he said.

Pegolo is also concerned about the effect which the controversial Macdonald Report may have on the Governing Council. Dr. D. Macdonald was commissioned by last year's council to conduct an external review of the university's full governing structure.

"From the bits and pieces that I've read, I gather it would be bad for students," he said. He fears that the council lost its active policy-making role and become a reactive body.

Erindale the Good — Saving Fuel & Money

By Gail Stafford

With everyone tightening belts and lowering thermostats these days, Erindale is no exception. In an interview with Physical Plant Services Manager, Mr. A. Opalinski, Erindale's energy problems were brought to light.

Since 1973, because of a combination of the Arab oil embargo which aroused public awareness and budget cutbacks, (again, again) Erindale began a program of energy conservation. In the past 3½ years gradual changes have taken place with the result of a considerable savings. Some of the cutbacks have been: no heat or air conditioning in the Meeting Place (in effect since the South Building are shut completely down after each day's use, and the removal of from 15 to 50 per cent of the lighting around the college.

This latter change may have only attracted your attention recently because of the Library's prior refusal to co-operate. For three years they had refused to turn any lights off and gave in only after two consultants, doing a survey in 1975 on energy conservation for Erindale remarked that perhaps they had too much light. Hence the co-operation.

Compared with the 1973-74 cost and consumption of fuel, these reductions have saved 47 per cent of fuel consumption and 19 per cent hydro. In 1973-74 we used 884,000 gallons of oil and although we switched to gas in 1975 we still will only use an estimated 460,000 gallons this year. At today's prices this would have cost us an additional $145,000 on top of what we already pay.

Although consumption has gone down, the cost of fuel has risen over the past few years. For Erindale it has risen at a much slower rate than if there had been no cutbacks. According to Mr. Opalinski, these reductions have resulted in a two or three year delay of the higher costs. In 1975-76, the cost of heating was $212,000 and in 1977-78 it will be $160,000 (further savings were offset by the cost of some further alterations).

These changes have not come about very easily. There was a need established way back in 1974 to hire a mechanical engineer to implement the needed changes. He would have been paid out of a portion of the savings gained. He was finally hired this year. He is Mr. J.H. Wojcik and his official title is Operations and Maintenance Engineer. He is responsible for implementing the suggestions outlined in the mechanical report on energy conservation prepared by two consultants in 1975 and 1978.

These changes will be in effect permanently unless someone discovers a cheap effective method of taming solar energy or invents some earth-shattering new fuel. In fact greater savings will be had in the near future with further implementations of energy cutbacks. Savings that have been made so far have been done with no changes in equipment.

One of the proposed changes will be to replace existing florescent tube lighting with ones that use lower power wattage. This way all light fixtures can be utilized instead of disconnecting one-half of the fixtures.

These lights, however cost twice as much as existing ones and it is debatable whether it is worth it. Also, much of the large equipment bought for Erindale was designed for future use when Erindale is much bigger than it now is. It is a waste of energy to have these in partial use and thus capacitors are being provided to cut down on energy consumption.

Lastly and most interestingly, the air that is forced into the rooms will be cut down upon. Now, don't panic and think you are about to be suffocated, the air being pumped in will depend on the number of people and the temperature in the room. To pump the same amount of air for one person as for eight is a sad misuse of energy for the air is taken from the outside and heated to an acceptable temperature. Cutting down on air volume (it is called variable air volume as opposed to constant air volume) will cut down on heating costs.

The upkeep of Erindale's buildings is a daily battle with the elements and with money. Any changes that can help this battle will most surely be welcomed. The co-operation of staff and students is one of the most important factors in the success of these ventures. An Advisory Committee on Energy Conservation has been set up with representatives from all centres and interested students. So far Rob Mowat (president of ECSU) is the only student to appear interested. Any and all others can talk to Mr. Opalinski (Rm 3095). The role of the committee will be to explain changes to us, what to do, how to do it and, most importantly, to influence the public in following the advise.

For the most part these changes have been accepted quietly, even apathetically. Few people have even noticed the reduction in lighting and so far any complaints have been kept to themselves. Mr. Opalinski stressed that if anything (not just cutbacks) annoys the students, they should tell a maintenance man, a supervisor or if no-one else is around, even Security who will in return report back to himself. Problems with the buildings and its upkeep are of a major concern with Mr. Opalinski, but they cannot be remedied without first being indentified.

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John Allen Cameron

Thursday, March 16
Music Club's Amateur Night

Gloom and Doom

Bus fees up again

By BOGNA GAWASKI

Bus fees for both the Mississauga Transit and the St. George shuttle service will rise next year, it was decided at a recent meeting of the College Affairs Committee. Students will be expected to pay 35 cents a ticket for Mississauga Transit and up to a dollar for rush hour shuttle service.

Recent cutbacks throughout the university are part of the reason for the fee increases. Robin Ross, vice-principal of Administration at Erindale, told Medium II. Cutbacks of 3½ per cent on academic costs and five per cent on administrative costs have had to be implemented.

To cut busing costs five per cent the budget will have to be reduced to $66,500 the cost of which is evenly split between the university and the college.

The sub-committee for transportation and parking stated in its report that if it is assumed that cost increases for 1978-79 are 10 per cent the deficit will be in the area of $76,626. Three proposals were, therefore, presented to cut costs by the necessary $10,000.

The three motions calling for elimination of the summer shuttle service, the increase in Mississauga Transit fees and the increase in regular shuttle service fees were all carried.

The latter proposal, that St. George bus fees be raised from 70 cents to a dollar and from 35 to 40 cents met with some strong opposition. John Doherty, SAC's External Affairs Commissioner, argued that such an increase does not take into consideration the students who will have to pay for it.

Twenty per cent of the students will be eliminated from grants, he stated in opposition to the fee increases and the OSAP allowance, he felt, would not take these increases into account. Additionally, Doherty maintained that the university had an obligation to keep communications between the campuses open.

The point was raised at the meeting that the shuttle service was for academic and not merely commuter purposes. Due to financial considerations this therefore, initial purpose must be kept inmince.

Journeying into the unknown, fearless explorers board an Erindale shuttle bus. The cost of this voyage of the intrepid is going up yet again.

Ross pointed out that there already was an Express Bus service from Islington subway to the college during rush hours.

Council Okays Parking Fees Increase

By Dan McKitterick

On February 27 the Erindale College Council approved the College Affairs Committee recommendation to raise full-time parking permits for 1978-79 to $48. The decision will also have part-time permits go up to $24, daily rates to $1 and evening permits eliminated.

The council was told that rates should be increased to cover "rising operation costs" and the decision "to set aside $50,000 per year towards the eventual construction of a parking structure on the campus." Several council members objected to the second reason and it passed only after much heated debate.

Tom Eliot, chairman of the sub-committee which made the original increase proposal, said that $6 of the full-time increase would go towards operating costs and $6 to the $50,000 per year.

This brought council member Ms. Poe to her feet stating that this was a case of "today's students contributing to tomorrow" and that they should not have to pay $6 for the parking structure. She then introduced a motion that would have the rate increase reduced "so as not to provide the $50,000."

Eliot explained that his breakdown of the fee increase was only an estimate. Actually, only the money left after covering operating costs would go into the structure fund. Is structure necessary?

John Simpson, chairman of the college affairs committee, said that the deomgraphics of Mississauga were "in favor of increased enrolment in the future. Setting aside the money now for the structure would be an attempt "to get their foot in the door" against inflation which Simpson said is a "case of being wise in the present."

Council member Werner Klotzbeucher disagreed, saying that Erindale's enrolment was not increasing and therefore there was no need for more parking spaces. He concluded that there was no sense in setting money aside for a structure. Poe backed Klotzbeucher up, saying that voting for the increase would be like giving money to "an unnamed charity."

Ms. Poe's motion to take $6 off the rate raise was then voted on and narrowly defeated 30-27.

With that out of the way the main point of whether or not to raise the rates was voted on with little discussion since most areas had been covered in the previous debate. This time the result was more decisive than before with Council overwhelmingly accepting the College Affairs Committee's recommendation.

ECSU's delegates at the meeting voted for the increase. Afterwards Rob Mowat told Medium II that he is totally against the parking structure and feels the likelihood of it ever being built is "minimal." Mowat said he voted for the increase because he feels it is important to improve (repair) the parking lots and since rates have been "extremely reasonable" in the past, hoping for them to stay the same it "doesn't reflect reality."

In other business at this "special meeting" Principal Paul Fox put forth a motion for a constitutional amendment. He proposed that the Academic and College Affairs Committees report to council through the executive committee in an effort to "streamline" College government. After speeches by Desmond Morton and John Simpson, the chairman of the two affairs committees, the motion was defeated.

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Support Increasing

The University of Toronto Anti-Cutbacks Coalition, meeting last Wednesday at the SAC offices decided to set up a sub-committee to see what can be done about getting non-academic support at the university for the March 16th Queens Park protest against cutbacks, according to coalition organizer Paul Campbell.

He said the meeting was encouraging, because a number of people turned up that he had not seen at any previous meetings including some members of the SCIU who showed an interest in supporting the March 16th protest.

The SCIU represents service employees of the university who have been very hard hit by the present cutback policy.

So far the coalition has the support of the Graduate Student Union (GSU), the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA), CUPE (Library Workers from various campus libraries) and the Students' Administrative Council (SAC).

The University of Toronto Staff Association (UTSA) has been attending the Coalitions meetings, but according to Campell, "They won't support the March protest." What they want is to have the university set up a permanent cutback committee in its government structure to make decisions on where cutbacks should be made.

However, a reliable source has told Medium II that UTSA is now indicating that they propably support the demonstration after all.

SAC is seeking mass student support for the Queens Park demonstration by having a special meeting with U of T students in the Medical Science Auditorium on March 6th at 3 p.m.

The University of Toronto Anti-Cutbacks Coalition is part of a larger Metro Coalition made up of groups from other post-secondary institutions that are all participating in organizing the Queen's Park demonstration. Added to their support was that of member colleges and universities of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), who voted by a large majority to support the protest at their meeting in Ottawa on the February 26 and 27 weekend.

The next meeting of the Coalition is this Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the SAC offices.

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DEATH WISH

How quickly they vacilliate. The recent report calling for the easing of admission standards at the University of Toronto is a prime example of the administration's readiness to completely turn face in its policy.

For the past two years, the University has been bemoaning the quality of education in Ontario. Student literacy in universities today is substandard, and the main thrust of administrative planning has been geared at improving the academic calibre of post-secondary education.

The personal campaign of Vice-Principal Desmond Morton needs little introudction as an example of this attitude. The 'New' New Program, in presenting a 'more structured curriculum' of obligatory courses from various disciplines, is intended to raise the general knowledge of students at Erindale. It has quickly found fertile ground across the University of Toronto as the simplest solution to an extremely complex problem. It has also had the very favorable effect of place the blame on the students and not on the educators.

But suddenly the tables have turned. David Neelands, registrar of Trinity College and head of a six-man committee assigned to studying full-time enrolment, has discovered that enrolment at the U of T has been on the decline since 1972. Last year alone, enrolment dropped almost six per cent over the previous year.

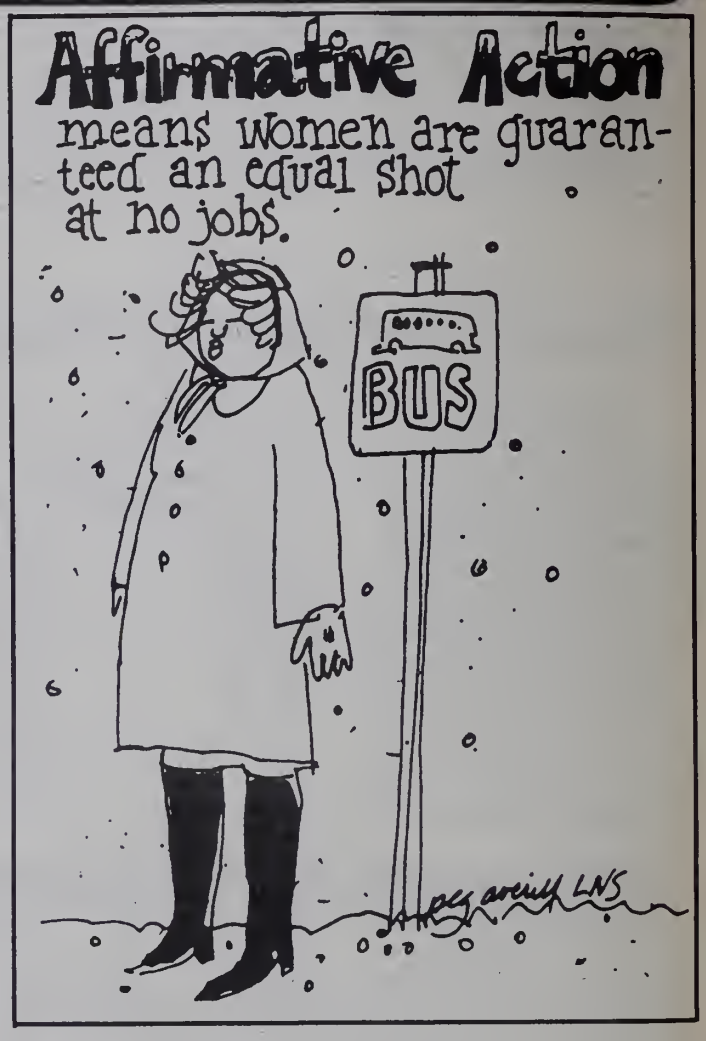
The reaction to these statistics, at least in the Neelands report, has bordered on panic. Decrease admission standards, it recommends, and send out more offers to Grade 13 graduates.

The consequences of such a move could be more dangerous than the wildest of regimental programs. By drecreasing admission standards, the University of Toronto is effectively dropping its performance standards by the same degree. A story reporting on the committee's suggestions in the **Globe and Mail** last Thursday also points out that the attempts to boost the enrolment on the St. George campus will infringe on other campuses' ability to draw their admission quotas.

If the performance requirements for Grade 13 graduates is dropped on the St. George campus from the 75 per cent required for arts studies, as the report recommends, what will the standards be set at on the satellite campuses? At present, the Grade 13 minimum average for applicants at Erindale is set at 60 per cent. It has been set lower simply so it can attract more students, but if those standards are close to being the same as on the downtown campus, the loss to our enrolment would be immediate.

Couple that with the impending New New Program, the average student will find the attractions on the downtown campus too much to resist. It's a far cry from the high-minded designs to bring the student populace up to the apex of articulacy.

There are some rather practical reasons for the turn-around; anyone familiar with the machinations of the administration can guess that the biggest of these is money. The Ontario Government's grants to universities are based on the number of students enroled. At present, the University of Toronto receives $2,581 per student from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Next year, that figure will go up to $2,715 a head. Even a six per cent drop in enrolment therefore means an appreciable drop in the amount of money the University of Toronto will be able to glean from the government. With an already harshly restricted budget, the administration is prepared to pile students three deep in their seats to keep faculty members on staff. As far as they are concerned, it's damn the torpedos and full speed ahead.



Letters

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Thanks

DEAR MEDIUM II:

WE (ECARA) would like to thank you for your thought provoking article in the last issue(Feb. 27) entitled "Incidental Fees in a Nutshell'.

The author, or authors, who are as yet unnamed, brought forth some interesting situations and ideas which we would like to comment on.

It was very apparent throughout the article that the expenditure of compulsory fees was of particular importance. ECARA also feels that they are responsible for providing as far reaching a program as possible so that all Erindale students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to participate. An indication of this type of priority can be found in the ECARA budget. More than 75 per cent of the athletic budget is spent in the area of intramurals, instructions and clubs. Obviously the athletic program is directed toward providing unrestricted participation.

It should be pointed out that the incidental fees collected by ECARA only make up 60 per cent of the operating budget. The rest of ECARA's revenue comes from part-time, staff and faculty memberships, facility rentals, instruction fees, community memberships in the summer, alumni memberships and locker sales.

On top of this, the university provides all the services such as heat and light, administration and land for no cost.

A $40,000 figure was mentioned in the article as an amount which ECARA horded over the last two years in order to build the new tennis courts and resurface the old ones. This figure is actually around $27,000 and was saved over a period of nine years, not two. Without this initial capital the courts could not have been built and it was a student decision to build those courts. The rest of the money was raised from summer program revenues which are not compulsory fees.

ECARA is also attempting to set up new programs which can be financed without student money and yet be made available for student participation. Erindale's new fitness lab which will be completed this summer is being financed by Update and Wintario. The outdoor pool is to be financed by summer program money and possibly a Wintario grant.

The saunas were paid for by the residences, a fact which may not have been clear.

ECARA helps students by providing over 50 part-time jobs each year including positions as team managers, referees, league commissioners and drivers. Archie's Den also hires Erindale students through the university.

Any suggestions which indivduals or groups would like to make to improve ECARA's program are most welcome and all will receive serious consideration.

Medium II is to be commended for writing such a well intentioned article and it is hoped that this letter can in some way clarify the ECARA program and its priorities.

Sincerely,
ECARA.

Non-Co-operative

I have just called Dean Andrews to tell him that this year, in contrast to past years, I will not cooperate with students' surveys of courses. This is ironic since I have been, and still am, of the persuasion that the results of those exercises can provide valuable guidance to students in choosing their courses. I say "can provide" rather than "are providing" because in the past four years the results of these surveys have not been made available to incoming students. Without reaching their intended readership, the surveys are a waste of time and money. Hence my decision.

It is regrettable that ECSU and previously SAGE can find neither the time nor the impulse to serve their constituents competently in what appears to be a very important matter.

Martin Moskovits
Chemistry.

Objection!

To the Board of Directors of Radio Varsity:

Re: Your Letter to the Editor of February 27, 1978

While I appreciate your comments and concerns about your station, Radio Varsity, and CFRE-Radio Erindale, I feel I may have been misrepresented somewhat in your letter.

By stating that Radio Varsity was not successful I meant that it was not successful in obtaining the FM licence and this is, of course, the aim of the Varsity directors at that time. After placing approximately $100,000 of student monies into the project, one must wonder why the station folded altogether only to be resurrected this year. While such a large sum was being poured into Radio Varsity, suburban campus radio stations received little SAC support. My argument was simply that CFRE has proven it can exist and provide students with adequate programming and be satisfied with a closed circuit operation at the same time and therefore deserved SAC funding. Since Radio Varsity was given a chance to succeed in its endeavors, should not CFRE be given the same opportunity?

While I agree that past performance might in no way relfect upon present staff of Radio Varsity, SAC must evaluate possibilities of future success. SAC has done just this in funding CFRE. It has further decided to test out possibilities with a new Radio Varsity by allotting minimum funding as an experiment this year. Perhaps Radio Varsity's merit will be reaffirmed. CFRE wishes you the best in your attempts. One must realize that CFRE has never intended to opt for an FM licence hoping to improve programming on the smaller Erindale campus to serve the students of Erindale. With the SAC funding, we will hopefully be able to do so.

While I think that your idea of cost-effectiveness of services provided by a station serves to evaluate expenditures in radio often, one cannot simply view things on the basis of some product-moment analysis, but rather must take into account the history of the station and the mistakes made in the past. This helps to eradicate such mistakes in the future ensuring optimum use of student funds.

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Feed back

By DAVID KAZLOVSKIS

Retiring U of T President John Evans may be running for a seat in the federal House of Commons against David Crombie in the upcoming election. What do you think his chances of winning would be?

Charles Tan
Yr. II
Major: Pol. Sci.

"I think it will be a close race, but David Crombie will edge him out."

Lim Boon Seng
Yr. 1
Major: Commerce

"There's a tough fight shaping up. I think that Crombie's experience will give him a definite advantage, but I hope Evans will win."

Paul Hendrick
Yr. 3
Major: Pol. Sci.

"John Evans is a very competent man. He is held in high esteem among the Liberal Party organization. If he was in my riding he'd get my vote."

Michael Lagopoulos
Yr. 3
Major: Commerce

"John Evans is one of the smartest men in the country, he'll have no problem winning. He's a real leader.

Chan Baboolal
Yr. 4
Major: Electronics

"Evans is a shoe-in. The Liberal party has its eyes on him as a potential cabinet minister."

Happy Trails to You

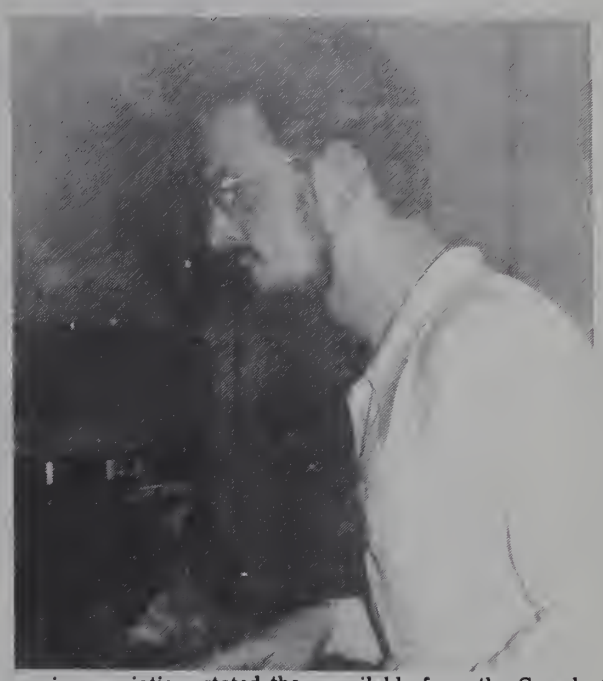
By HEIDI PUTZER

The position of Artist-in-Residence presently held by John Loomis will be phased out next year due to budget restraints. Mr. Loomis, a superb musician, has held the post for the last three years when he succeeded well-known artist David Blackwood. In his official capacity Mr. Loomis oversees the music program on campus.

Gordon Fife of the Erindale Music Association has proposed Loomis be reinstated and sought ECSU backing. Fife announced the association intends to form a theatrical group to produce the musical, "Godspell" next year. He stated the project would take at least a year to organize; the first step would involve arranging a band.

Rob Mowat, ECSU president, has moved that ECSU take all necessary steps to support Fife in his quest for Loomis' reinstatement.

So far a compromise has been reached whereby Mr. Loomis would remain in his artist's cottage and in return he would be responsible for the Stage Band. Presently the Music 100 instructors on campus are not qualified to lead the Stage Band.



Brian MacInnis, affiliated with the music association, stated the reason it struck the bargain was to keep the music organization going in lean times. He suggested that other groups on campus might be able to utilize Mr. Loomis' services.

Alternative funding may be available from the Canada Council. The Council provides full funding for artists at colleges and universities on the basis of one artist per year, subject to yearly change.

Mr. Loomis has been unavailable for comment.

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Fair Dealing

A bit of controversy seems pending, due to the Erindale College Libraries' proposal to tape CFRE records for library use.

It seems that students often make requests for popular music recordings in the library. Since the library cannot appropriate funds for such an expense, CFRE offered to donate recordings if the library agreed to tape them.

In response to this proposal, H. Smith, Head Librarian, said that ECSU was approached for money to buy approximately 100 blank tapes. These tapes would be used to record CFRE music recordings, and would be placed in the library for student use.

However, the question was raised at a recent ECSU meeting of copyright laws regarding the library's taping of these records. Smith said that this was a matter of interpretation whether or not the copyright laws would be broken. It's a question of what is considered fair dealing.

Death of a Carnival part 2

The death of ECSU's Winter Carnival two weeks ago may not have been honorable, but it won't cost the Erindale student much.

According to ECSU President Rob Mowat, the only promotional expenses incurred by the Student Union cover the costs of two full-page ads in **Medium II**. Carling O'Keefe had supplied most of the promotional material, Mowat said, and they will not ask to be reimbursed.

"It was part of the company's promotional budget, and they don't expect reimbursement," he said. "In Carling O'Keefe's case, it was probably a tax write-off in the first place."

Gord Shantz, ECSU Vice-President, told **Medium II** that there had been no applicants for any of the Carnival events, which included cross-country skiing, wheelbarrow races, broomball, snow golf, ice sculpting, and the highly-touted "world's largest snowball" contest.

Mowat blamed the Carnival's failure on poor advertising. "ECSU really could have done more in the area of promotion," he said.

In the past, ECSU has gone to the student body to actively encourage interest in the annual festivities. The organizers of each activity would set up a table in front of the South Building cafeteria to draft participants, for example.

"ECSU will have to go to that sort of thing in the future to insure a minimum level of participation," Mowat said.

Smoke gets in yer eyes

Busy nights at the Blind Duck have in the past choked even the sturdiest pub patrons.

They may not do so much longer.

The ECSU Board of Directors decided at a meeting last Wednesday to spend a maximum of ten thousand dollars from Blind Duck accounts for the purpose of ventilation.

"We're aiming at having the job completed before the end of our term," said ECSU Finance Director Chris Shortt.

Tenders for the project finally went out this year after research by last year's administration, and ECSU is considering proposals from two companies. Neither company could guarantee that their proposal would definitely do the job, Shortt said.

Shortt has since been talking to Physical Plant Services Superintendent A.O. Miller, who has agreed to look into the problem.

"Before we were talking about as cheap a system as we could find, but if we're talking about ten thousand dollars we want a system that will work," he said.

Music Week Again

Spring will be ushered in one week early at Erindale this year by the Music Association. Music Week will run from March 11th to 17th, exposing Erindalians to a variety of musical styles.

The week kicks off with a concert by Liverpool on Saturday, the 11th. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, noon-hour concerts will be held featuring: an as-yet-unnamed folksinger, the Van Dyke Band, and the Crawling Thunder Review. John Allen Cameron will be playing in the Blind Duck Wednesday evening. Thursday brings the second Amateur Night of the year. (The Andrew Sisters might even make a repeat performance.) To top off the week, a good, old-fashioned Irish Pub will be held in the South Building Cafeteria on Friday from one to three in the afternoon.

Mowat Cracks Joke

ERINDALE (PAP) — Back on the campaign trail, SAC Vice-Presidential candidate Rob Mowat suffered a setback last week when the top of his head cracked away.

Sources close to the Mowat administration said the problem was that the ECSU president hadn't smiled since the last elections, back in March '77. When he tried to crack a smile, the strain proved to be too much.

"Well, he got the scowl off his face fine, but then he started to smile, and it jest kept spreading and spreading," said eye-witness Myra Peddlecraft. "Kind of like a Cheshire cat. Then, wham! It just fell off!"

The top half of Mowat's skull was immediately retrieved by two aids, who said that little damage appeared to have been done. "Nothing we can't fix up without a little crazy Glue," they concluded. Two coddled eggs and a flask of Demererra Rum were found inside the cranium.

A similar incident had occurred earlier in the year, when Vice-Principal Robin Ross, endeavoring to stand up after a particularly long meeting, had his knee-caps suddenly explode.

The fatal smile. Moments before losing his head, ECSU prexy Mowat bursts forth with a dazzling "Hi, Mom!"
(Photo credit: Gord Carlyle)

COM 100: For Specialists Only

By Tom Hanrahan

As a result of a recent decision made by the Social Sciences Curriculum Committee for Arts and Science, students who want to take Commerce 100 will also be required to take Economics 100 plus a 100 level math course. In an effort to curtail an ever-expanding enrolment in the commerce course, the curriculum committee decided that this was the most equitable form of restriction.

The decision to place the two qualifying courses with Commerce 100 was accepted after the original motion was defeated. The original motion would have required students who wished to take Commerce 100 to have achieved eighty per cent or better in Grade 13 for the downtown campus and seventy per cent or better for Erindale.

Professor L. Brooks of the Commerce Department at Erindale explained that the committee felt the percentage requirements were inequitable, since a student with sixty-five per cent in high school could work hard and become a very effective commerce student. Brooks explained that the student may have come from a high school that was more difficult academically, and as a result his sixty-five per cent could be equivalent to a seventy-two somewhere else.

The expansion in the number of students enrolling in the Commerce 100 course, according to Brooks, "has been truly dramatic during the last year. The impact has been even greater downtown, where the situation is quite critical."

Brooks explained that the number of students at Erindale increased from 460 in 1976, to 672 in 1977. He said that "the university can not continue to see this expansion, since the number of full-time professors is not adequate to serve the needs of the students. As enrolment increased, the number of students who wanted to see full-time professors also worsened."

In an era of financial restraint, one would suspect that perhaps the further requirements were intended to curtail costs. However, according to Brooks, the university has offered ample resources for the hiring of additional staff, but qualified staff in the commerce department are just not available. Brooks said that last year there were one hundred openings for accounting teachers in Canada, but there were only five qualified applicants.

Brooks explained that he did not feel that they were restricting anyone from taking Commerce 100, and added that they were "certainly not attempting to frighten away anyone who feels we cannot properly accommodate their needs. We are simply hoping to attract students who are committed to at least a little further study in the area. Students should perceive Commerce 100 as a course which expects a lot, and which serves as an introduction for people who want a career in business or accounting."

The Commerce Department at Erindale is hoping to be able to offer Commerce 202 next year. This course, which is offered on the downtown campus, serves the purpose of an introductory course for those students who only want to find out what business and accounting are all about.

Objection!

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I do not propose that CFRE profit at the expense of Radio Varsity. Yet certain members of the Communications Commission continue to pit CFRE against Radio Varsity as far as funding is concerned. Thus, as manager of CFRE, I must defend the station within the confines outlined by such members. I believe there is enough money about to satisfy all concerns. Further, our funding is not in the way of a grant but, rather, a loan and guaranteed advertising. This is one point which seems to have escaped your attention. Is Radio Varsity willing to be funded on the same basis as CFRE?

As to providing services to downtown students, I fail to see why this point was even mentioned. Erindale students are hopefully benefitting from CFRE and this, in itself, seems sufficient reason for the funding of CFRE. Secondly, in the beginning of this school year, I mentioned the idea of CFRE utilizing Radio Varsity lines to broadcast downtown via bell lines from Erindale. This is a distinct possibility should Radio Varsity fold once more (and we are hoping it does not) in the eyes of CFRE management. This would, of course, serve downtown students as you have suggested we should.

To close, I trust all campus stations can cooperate with each other and that competition for funds can remain amicable. CFRE hopes to arrive at some sort of mutual agreement with Radio Erindale and Radio Varsity to best serve the students of the University of Toronto. Again, best wishes for the future...

Sincerely,
Greg Tyndall, Manager
Radio Erindale.

Ryan: from integrity to the Liberals

By Daniel Boyer and Arnold Bennett

(CUP) — During the hysteria of October 1970, McGill Daily Associate editor Tom Sorell received an alarming call from a Montreal police officer. The caller strongly objected to a letter published in the Daily. He claimed the letter was "subversive" because of comments made about the FLQ manifesto.

"We're seizing your press run," Sorell was told. "And if you ever print anything like this again, we'll throw you in jail and shut down your paper."

But it was not an anglophone student newspaper that was the main target of this police censorship. Rather it was a far more influential newspaper, coincidentally being printed at the Daily's printer imprimerie Dumont, that the police were after.

CRITICISES ACT

The publisher of Le Devoir, Claude Ryan, and his able team of editorialists had been criticising the War Measures Act, the attitudes of the government, and the related police repression — and the powers-that-be were out to get them. At the time, Le Devoir was the only sizeable newspaper in Canada that had the guts and the principles to defend civil liberties against the repressive onslaught during this period. Most liberals were in a state of quiet acquiescence to everything Trudeau, Bourassa and Drapeau were doing in the name of national security.

For his pains Ryan was accused in a story planted by certain federal politicians in the Toronto media, of conspiring to set up a "provisional government" in Quebec to replace the faltering Bourassa regime.

It is a curious irony that the same Claude Ryan is now regarded as a potential saviour of "Canadian Unity" by many of the same slsments who believed the smears against him in 1970.

POLITICAL IRONIES

The last decade has seen its share of political ironies. Robert Stanfield, former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was wishing wistfully two years ago that he had had the courage to vote against the War Measures Act. There was the whole incestuous melting pot of Quebec politics producing, out of struggles against conscription and Duplessis, such incompatible elements as Jean Drapeau and Michel Chartrand, the latter having been Drapeau's campaign manager in a by-election in 1943, Pierre-Elliot Trudeau and Pierre Vallieres, who in 1961 was Trudeau's own appointee to the editorial board of Cite Libre.

Ryan was never a "subersive." His politics have always learned in a conservative direction though he always remained a civil libertarian and favored a mixed economy. Ryan was always opposed to deconfessonalising the Quebec school system and has denounced Quebec's militant teachers for trying to politicise their students in the classrooms. Ryan implicitly refutes that these students are already being indoctrinated with the values of the dominant ideology.

Somewhat of an autocrat in his personal style, Ryan has been highly critical of the Quebec labor movement because of his strong belief in the legitimacy of the courts and the state as institutions. He opposed the militant actions of the Common Front of the Quebec Labor movement in 1972, particularly such tactics as the union occupation of Sept-Iles in protest against the jailing of the union leaders in May of that year.

Ryan, whose strong sense of his own infallibility has earned him the soubriquet of the "Pope of Quebec Politics" from both friends and critics was somewhat taken aback when he was booed by the workers of Sept-Iles when he spoke there later in 1972.

CRISIS OF CONSCIENCE

As a firm believer in the principle of "honest government" but as an equally firm believer in some form of federalism, Ryan suffered an obvious crisis of conscience in the Quebec elections of 1973 and 1976. In part because of his own opposition to the Common Front, Ryan did not find the Liberal record in 1973 to be sufficiently rotten for him to withhold his editorial support, even though he had been criticising the Bourassa government regularly for three years. Because of his federalist option, he felt he had no choice, the Parti Quebecois having not yet clearly separated the issues of forming a government and of independence.

LE JOUR VS. LE DEVOIR

But the Bourassa regime did not improve during its next three years of office. While the PQ had vituperated against Ryan for his 1873 stand and had set up Le Jour to compete with Le Devoir, it now provided him with an out. Since the promise of a referendum on independence now made it clear that the election of a PQ government did not imply the immediate dismemberment of Canada, Ryan could again in 1976 swim against the stream of all other Canadian editorialists as he had 1970. Ryan critically supported the PQ, in order to defeat the Liberals whose continued presence in power he considered to be disasterous.

In the year following the election of the PQ, Ryan maintained his critical stance towards the government in power. The PQ's promised reforms in such areas as housing, municipal democratisation, health care and car insurance were slow in coming and proved to be disappointingly inadequate when they did come.

The only area where the new government did seem to move strongly and decisively was language. Ryan, a long-time defender of minority rights, voiced certain objections particularly in the case of those provisions in Law 101 covering education of children of immigrants from o..er provinces. Nevertheless, Ryan was in agreement with most of the government's language policy as were many francophone political leaders. Ryan stated that all immigrants from outside of Canada should go to French schools and that French, as the language of the majority in Quebec, should be the language of work. His editorial critique centred around applications of the law.

PERIOD OF INDECISION

The long period of indecision by Ryan concerning whether he would run for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party, which he had so recently condemned, is indicative of his discomfort. Ryan has always been primarily an independent journalist, whose credibility was based on that independence. For him to now openly associate himself with any political party, as distinct from a nonpartisan option like federalism, might give that party political mileage but might also substantially diminish Ryan's own credibility.

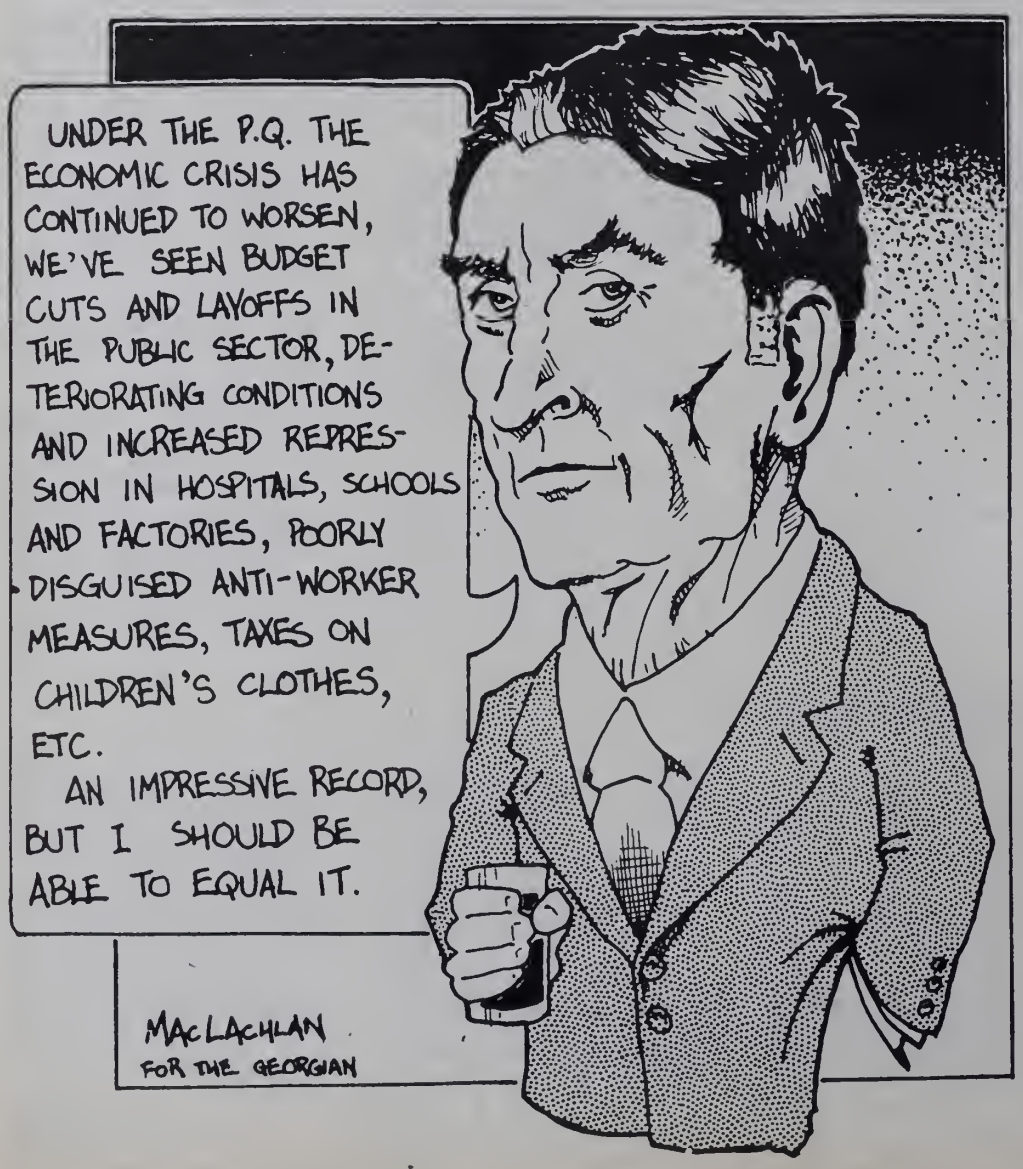
MAJOR CHANGES

Therefore Ryan insisted that number of major conditions be approved by the Liberals prior to his candidacy. Some directly imply that the Liberals have to clean up their act and that the leadership convention, through stringent reform of party financing along Pequiste lines, be taken out of the hands of the pawnbrokers and put in the hands of the rank and file. Another of Ryan's conditions, in a strange contradiction, flew in the face of that very control by the rank and file.

This November, the Quebec Liberal policy convention had adopted a right-wing economic policy favoring a return to "free enterprise" and a reduction of state intervention in the economic sector. Ryan, a believer in the mixed economy whose closest political associations had been with the NDP, insisted that this economic policy be reversed as a condition for his candidacy.

The Liberals agreed to all of Ryan's conditions, with varying degrees of sincerity. Those who controlled the party machine lined up behind former finance minister Raymond Garneau, Ryan's strongest advantage in the leadership race is that the rank and file may be aware that Garneau, with his heritage of the Bourassa regime is unlikely to lead the party to victory against the PQ, whereas Ryan has a chance. Some of the party's powerbrokers would rather take a chance with Garneau rather than have to fight with Ryan for control of the party in the future.

Even if Ryan wins the Liberal leadership, it is not assured that he will make his reforms stick. The Liberal Party's ties to big corporations and to attitudes which Rayn can never fully share are too deeply rooted to be overthrown by any lone crusader. Ryan may find that the real masters of the Liberal Party are neither its official leaders nor its membership.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Discrimination Against Women Increasing In Federal Public Service

OTTAWA (CUP) — Fearing repercussions and possible retaliation, an anonymous group of female public servants has issued a report saying that more women are still getting poorer jobs and most still make less money for the same work than their male counterparts.

The group had David MacDonald, the Progressive Conservative spokesperson on the status of women present the report because they felt speaking out could jeopardize their careers.

MacDonald sent copies of the report, "Equal Opportunities - Why Not," to all members of the House of Commons and Senate with a special note to the minister responsible for the status of women, Marc Lalonde.

He told Lalonde that there are "increasing signs of discrimination against women workers generally and the very obvious lack of commitment or progress with respect to the equal opportunities for women in the Public Service of Canada."

The report was compiled by "at least a couple of dozen" women according to MacDonald, and states that the percentage of administrative support jobs filled by women has increased steadily over the past five years, from 68.2 per cent in 1972 to 78.8 per cent in 1976, "thus creating the biggest job ghetto in the public service."

Thirty-three per cent of federal public service employees are women and 86.5 per cent of the 74,332 employeed in 1975 earned less than $10,000; while only 35.8 per cent of the men earned less than $10,000 "and again, most of them closer to $10,000 than $5,000" according to the report issued February 16.

"In the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) group where 73.3 per cent are women, the two highest levels, CR 6 and 7 are dominated by men while at levels 1 to 5 women outnumber the men. In the PM and AS groups, considered middle managment women are held back while men are promoted."

In levels 1 to 5 of the CR group, there are 36,966 women. In the levels 6 and 7 there are only 454 women.

Francophone employees and young women are hit even harder by the employment practises and there isn't one female personnel director in the entire public service.

Recruiting practises, career assignment (advancement) programs, and all-male decision makers have done little to improve the situation according to the report.

The three departments which should be most concerned about the problems of women workers are in fact among the worse ones. Manpower and Employment Commission, Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Labor all could do a lot more according to the authors of the report.

MacDonald said that he and other MP's will attempt to shame the government into action to improve the situation. He said that the women who wrote the report were unhappy with their union's reaction to the problem too, but added that it was "not a severe criticism."

He was also concerned that

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Employment Opportunity

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Erindale College Student Union seeks a full-time Manager of the Blind Duck Pub.

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medium II Sports

We're having a party

By JOHN REIS

Goodday, glad you could drop in to read, most of us are dropping out because we can't. Well if most of you were able to convince your parents that you were coming home for reading week, but you ended up on a bus to Vermont by mistake then you also no doubt, were able to convince them to mortgage the house and raise some money so that you could finish the year. I myself faced the prospect of either procuring a parental contribution towards paying off the bookstore or finishing off my year in San Quentin. And unless you intend to go to law school and could use the experience for your bar exams a degree from U of T means so much more.

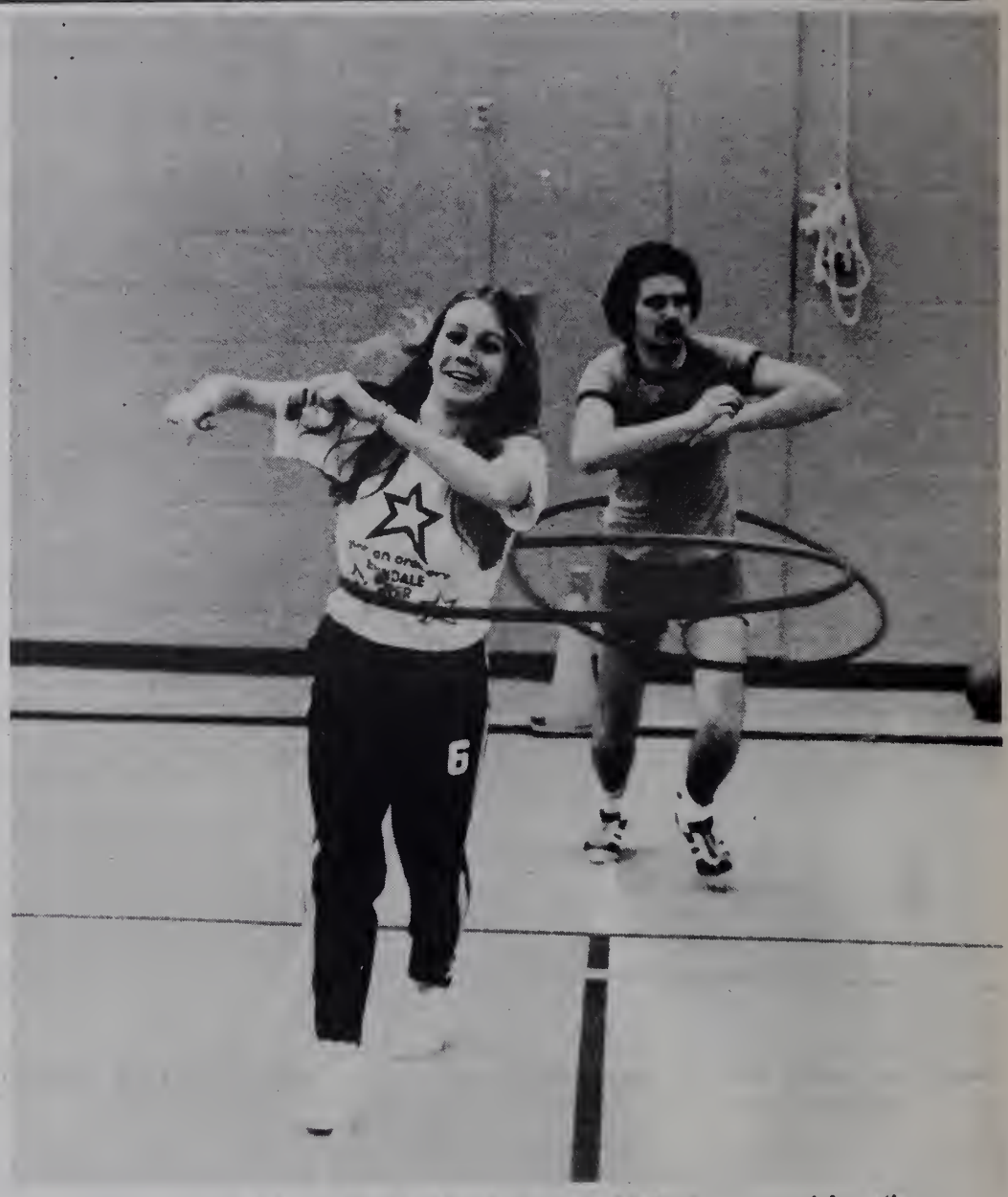
What to do with all this hard-begged cash you ask, well as part of the Athletic department's ongoing policy of offering the finest in entertainment and enjoyment, there will be, no not a date with Archie, but yes the finest Athletic Banquet ever offered coming up on Saturday March 18 at the Holiday Inn West. Details are available in the ECARA office Room 1114, but believe me its location is easier to find and get to than your 1 o'clock class in the crossroads building after lunch at the pub. But why? .. you must be wondering, should I go to the Athletic Banquet? Well, let me present the most convincing of reasons, because quite possibly other than a year on probation, this may be your last opportunity to get anything out of this semester.

Now first of all, attending the banquet will allow you to see and mingle with those individuals who have been participating in the multitudinous array of physically enhancing activities offered by the Athletic Department. Come and see the athlete who broke 4 minutes (and 3 toes) for the 5 minute walk. Or better yet, the athlete who showed great skill and strength by successfully opening an orange juice carton from the cafeteria without the aid of dynamite and, within 48 hours.

There will be all sorts of people attending such as the calm, cool master of endurance, Varthola-meau Hollingsheed (one of the big names on campus) who stood in line for 2 hours to photocopy 1 page and then get a machine that was out of change and paper. Better yet, learn how he's progressing under electroshock therapy. You aren't convinced. I can tell, you're almost ready to start reading the Varsity instead.

You can see the football team there (finally somebody will) and see if the defence has really put out a contract on their coach because he hasn't seen a decent hit from them all season. This will be the opportunity (as long as Anita Bryant doesn't hear about it) to rub shoulders with some of the brass of Erindale, Paul Fox and others will be there. Although Mr. Fox won't be jumping out of a cake this year I understand members of the rowing team will be in attendance and will be coming out of their shell (pun intended). And maybe they will confirm that bouys will be bouys.

Besides the people, there will be presentation of awards, dancing to the beat of Bond and food, yes excellent food, come and see if the egg salad is all it's cracked up to be. Fun and more fun from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. all for only $12.50 per person - a class affair for the students of Erindale.



Watch out for Superstar Wars, March 16. You, too, could be a winner. For more information contact the Athletic Office, Room 1114.

Hustlers Clean Up

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By KAREN WASH

Once again Erindale's Women's Ice Hockey Team dazzled spectators at Varsity Arena last Thursday morning and crushed the Jockettes.

Erindale came out flying with Darlene Knibbe scoring almost right off the face-off. In a desperate attempt to deny the goal, the Phys. Ed. goalie pushed the net back against the boards but it didn't work. Hustlers were on the board.

The game went at a rather fast pace with the Hustlers dominating most of the game in the opposition end. Several times Cindy Isles, Erindale's goalie had to be awakened. The scoring ended with Knibbe scoring three goals and 2 assists; Melynda White, our retired goalie getting two goals; Mary Lou Borg picking up 1 goal and three assists along with a very obvious tripping penalty; and the ever faithful defencemen Sue Shier and Karen Wash claiming an assist each.

Erindale's next game is against the dreaded Scarborough team. This will be the semi-finals, the Hustlers face sudden death. Good luck girls.

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The big event: Scarborough vs. Erindale

By STU MEDLOCK

The event was unprecedented in the annals of Erindale sport history. It was four hours of nonstop excitement which threatened to break out into pandemonium frequently throughout the evening. What was happening? What caused athletic director Bob Ryckman to say "Brutal, just brutal."?

Last Wednesday evening, ECARA hosted its half of the semi-annual Erindale-Scarborough challenge match. It started a few years ago as a friendly evening of competition between the two satellite colleges in various intramural sports and has now evolved into a friendly stand-off between rivals.

Slated for the evening's activities were indoor soccer, men's and women's floor hockey, women's and men's basketball, squash and co-ed volleyball. However, transportation and communication difficulties between the organizers caused the soccer and volleyball matches to be cancelled.

This obviously didn't take away from the spirit of the remaining contests as the two schools fought tooth and nail for victory in every game.

FOUGHT TRAFFIC

The Scarborough competitors found themselves fighting rush hour traffic all the way to Erindale and as a result the first game, women's floor hockey, started an hour late. The game saw Scarborough College face members of Erindale's rowing team, who currently hold the intramural floor hockey title. Against such formidable odds, it was expected to be no contest, but such was not to be the case. Play was very scrambly and congested for the first ten minutes of the game until the ladies in maroon (Scarborough) decided that their bodies were best put to use in the checking department.

As a result many Erindale players found themselves rudely awakened by tactics which were formerly exclusive to their male counterparts. This checking often resulted in many Scarborough scoring chances, which eventually converted into goals.

Needless to say, Scarborough claimed victory, but this caused no solemness in the homeside's attitude as the men's floor hockey game drew near. For Erindale, the team was made up of members of various intramural teams currently competing in Erindale's eighteen team league, including members of the defending champion K.C. and The Boys, The Bushers, The Flaming A's, the Gasoweeneeks and the Bangers.

TEAMS DEADLOCKED

The Scarborough team, although not representing any organized team or league, was comprised of an array of behemoths which could have easily been mistaken for a football squad. Nonetheless, Erindale with experience on their side, took the game to the visitors throughout the match, not giving an inch anywhere. Exemplifying this attitude was Carlos Medal of K.C. who pestered the Scarbroough defence all night long and eventually cashed in on a steal to give Erindale the opening score of the game.

MEDLOCK BIT

Midway into the third period, with the score tied 2-2, the Gasoweeneeks' Mike Czerwinsky decided that the deadlock was getting boring, and, having turned on the burners, eluded two Scarborough checks and ripped a shot into the top corner, returning Erindale to the lead. The game continued its exciting end-to-end hitting and shotting until the last few minutes of the game when Erindale ran into penalty trouble. Some obscure and beligerent player named Medlock slashed, bit and axed his way into four minutes of penalties with less than that left in the game. End result, a 3-3 tie, Scarborough putting in the equalizer with nine seconds remaining in the game.

The women's basketball was a shortened affair which worked to Erindale's advantage (their only one). Scarborough fielded a well-drilled team which included 3 interfaculty players, while Erindale's makeshift unit probably wished they had traded some of their high-spirited enthusiasm for some playing experience. Another victory for Scarborough.

FOULS COSTLY

The men's basketball game featured Scarborough vs. the intramural finalist Ace Trucking Co. It was suspected but not determined that the Scarborough squad had some interfaculty players in this game, too, but it didn't deter Ace Trucking. Led by guard Jerry Zarycky, Ace took and lost the lead numerous times throughout the first half, ending in a one-point Scarborough lead.

The game continued into the second half with the guards on both teams tabulating most of the points and the defensive rebounders controlling the boards. The excitement of the game worked against Ace, who committed some costly fouls towards the end of the game, a situation which became the deciding factory in Scarborough's six-point victory.

Afterwards, all participants retired to the Faculty Lounge for snacks by various natures. To coin an over-used phrase, a good time was had by all.

The Gasoweeneeks and Hobbits lead their respective divisions with perfect 3-0-0 records after the second week of floor hockey action.

Warriors Smoke Opposition

By BILL HURLEY

The Warriors picked up the momentum they needed to go into the playoffs, this past week with impressive back-to-back wins. In doing so they also came out of their scoring slump by scoring 12 goals over the two games.

It started last Monday with a game against Victory College. Erindale has always been able to handle Vic, and Monday proved no different. Opening the scoring for Erindale was Peter Perkovic, after five minutes of play, with assists going to Bob (Tiger) Jones and Bill Gregson. The Warriors again tallied at the 13:05 mark of the first period. This time "Tiger" did the honors with "Captain" Ted Nesbitt picking up the assist.

The game continued to get rougher with the Warriors taking much of the chippiness from a frustrated Vic squad. The second period saw many a near fight but Erindale was aware of the importance of the game and let Vic take the penalties. The Warriors put the icing on the cake with 6:50 left in the game. Perkovic scored his second of the game with Rory O'Neill.

Picking up the shutout for the Warriors was old reliable Mark Sadowski. Only one thing that can be said for the Victoria College hockey team, "THEY HAVE NO CLASS".

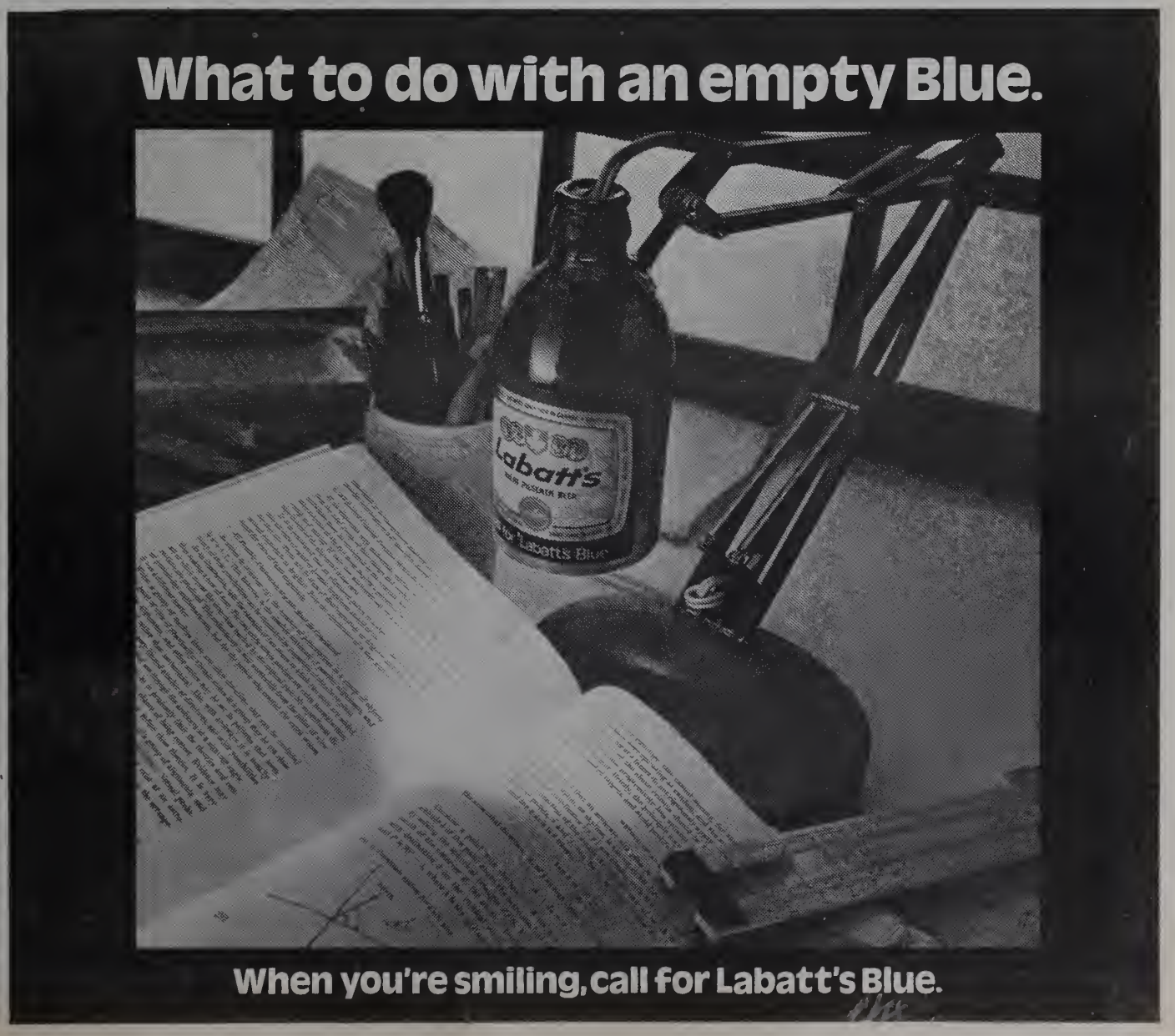
The next victim of the Warriors was Scarborough who were humiliated 9-1 by the potent Warrior attack.

Before ten minutes had gone by in the first period the Warriors had taken a 5-0 lead. The first period ended with Erindale leading 6-1. Scoring for Erindale in the first were Greg Lee with two, Steve Smith, O'Neill, Nesbitt, and Perkovic getting single goals. Assists went to Smith (2), Gregson (2), Cam Stuart (2), Tiger (2) and Perkovic and O'Neill with one each.

Erindale slowed down in the third and only scored three. Lee collected two more for a game total of four and Borcsok with one. Assists went to Smith, O'Neill, Nesbitt, Murray Barrick and Gregson.

The Warriors will now be concentrating on the playoffs but as of yet their opponent is unknown.

N.B. Erindale's record for the season was 8-3-4, won-lost-tie, with all their wins against first division teams. The most impressive record of the year for Erindale was the goals against average of 1.07 in 15 games. A lot of credit has to go to our two fine goalies Ron (Vito) Capone and Mark Sadowski.



medium II Performance

WAYLON & WILLIE: COUNTRY'S BEST

Two of the biggest names in country music, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, decided last year to combine their talents and make a record. The result of this endeavor, Waylon and Willie, ranks as one of the finest pieces of vinyl to emerge from any field of music in quite some time.

This is an album of love; either between man and woman, mother and child or man and booze. These subjects are typical of all country music ballads, yet on this latest effort they remain remarkably fresh. This is due to the lyrics and manner of phrasing of Jennings and Nelson, as we are constantly moved by injections of humor in the sentimental songs and pathos in what seem to be optimistic numbers. You just don't know what to expect next as the album flows along because of their unusual approach to songwriting.

COUNTRY DUET

Jennings' voice has a very strong timber; he seems to violently punch out entire sentences in his deep, rich tone. Willie Nelson is far more mellow and words seem to float from his lips when he sings. When they perform as a duet they can almost be seen as a country and western Simon and Garfunkel. Because of the vocal prowess of these two, instrumental solos are few and far between. There are no predominant fiddles or steel guitars and even on long musical interludes like on "If You Can Touch Her At All', Willie fills in the gaps with his humming.

Nelson's solo numbers are the most captivating on the album because of his colorful lyrics. While Waylon sings routinely, "I keep lookin' for a feeling that I lost when I lost you," Willie laments,

When you go out to play this evening,
Play with fireflies till they're gone.
Then rush to meet your lover,
And play with real fire till dawn."

POWER

Although he is backed by only a single acoustic guitar and the odd harmonica, he doesn't need any extra support as his frail voice gains power through his words. As stated before these are not your average batch of love songs and this is what makes the album so appealing. When Willie sings

Take back the weed, take back cocaine, baby,
Take back the pills, take back the whiskey too.
Don't need it now, your love was all I was after,
I'll make it now, I can get off on you,

we know he has the same power in his lyrics as Hoyt Axton, without quite as much gimmickery as that performer incorporates.

CLASSIC CUT

Waylon's high point comes with his outstanding version of Stevie Nicks' "Gold Dust Woman". One realizes now that this lady's songs would perhaps all be gems if she kept them away from the great leveler of good material, Fleetwood Mac.

The album's classic cut, however, is "In a Couple More Years", a number which focuses on an old man-young girl relationship. The lines,

It ain't that I'm wiser
It's just that I've spent more time
With my back against the wall
And I've picked up a couple more years
On you, lady, that's all

are sung so calmly that it would seem that losing the girl doesn't mean that much to Willie. When you listen to the rest of the song, however, you realize the effect the rift has had on him and that he is simply trying to rationalize the age difference in his own mind.

Whether you enjoy country songs or not, you can appreciate the work of these two men on almost any musical level. **Rolling Stone** associate editor Chet Flippo sums it up best when he says, "The world needs a lot more Willie and Waylon right now, and a whole lot less of that other crap."

Madcats, Meatloaf, Guess Who

A Near Miss, a Direct Hit, and a Chance to Reload

The Madcats (left to right) Glen Gratto, Brad MacDonald, John Erdman, Bobby Blake and in the middle, The Sadcat, Grant Fullerton. A new band showing a lot of potential, but badly in need of polish.

Madcats

Last Wednesday evening marked the debut of a new Toronto bar band called the Madcats. The leader of this band, Grant Fullerton, is a veteran in the local music scene having spent much time in the Stych in Tyme and later in Fullerton's Dam. You would think with all of this experience he would be able to put on a fairly good rock and roll show. Unfortunately this is not the case, as he was by far the weakest link in this five-man band.

Alternate lead vocalist Bobby Blake illustrated all of Fullerton's weaknesses as his excellent Kansas-like vocals seemed to hover above the hard-driving rock. The first number, "Free Wheeling Down the Road", had the two men trading vocals; the result being a melody period being alternated with moments of complete flatness. Although Blake almost saved the song, the material (written by Fullerton (is too weak to stave off monotony.

"Woman's Got the Power Over Me" is the Madcats' best song and this is due to the fact that it is a complete copy of Boston's "More Than a Feeling". The guitar work of Blake and keyboard work of Brad MacDonald was superb nevertheless, and show that with good material this band would be quite excellent.

In "Teenage Valentino", Fullerton strains his voice to sound like Randy Bachman. His raunchiness does not cover the weakness of lyrics like

His real name is Valentino,
But everyone calls him Joe,
Works up in the Big High Rise
On the telephone from nine to five.

This number, which was the longest of the evening, gave all the band members a chance to solo. Rullerton's solos were good only in the light of his singing as his playing was long and boring. Although Fullerton may have worked the hardest, the playing of Bobby Blake, Brad MacDonald

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Meatloaf simmers between numbers at his recent set at the El Mocambo. His debut album, "Bat Out of Hell" is a competent work which indicates a bright future for this voluminous vocalist.

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and Glen Gratto was far more effective. Madcats showed a lot of potential and if the one destructive force in the form of Grant Fullerton is removed, they will be a band to be reckoned with.

Meatloaf

"Bat Out of Hell" has all of the ingredients of a classic album. For example, in the title track alone, you have the extremely capable Todd Rundgren playing guitar, singing background vocals and producing. You have the angelic choir of Ellen Folen, Kasim Sultan, and Rory Dodd adding an other wordly uplifting to the song, but the greatest asset of all is Meatloaf's powerful singing. Therefore, with keyboards being pounded, sound being wrung out of guitars and Meatloaf cooking on vocals, it is difficult to see why this record, although an excellent debut, cannot be considered a classic.

The answer, through the process of elimation has to be the song-writing of Jim Steinman. Narrowing it down even further, it is the music, not the lyrics, which hold it back. The tunes threaten to become entrenched in your mind but always lose their force before they are through. Steinman should follow his ideas to their conclusion, but he seems to feel that the numbers' length calls for variation, and we are left with a feeling of incompleteness.

This explains why the shorter numbers are the best ones on the album. "Heaven Can Wait" is especially pretty as the dominant piano and sparse string arrangement show what this singer-songwriter due can come up with when they are at their best. The other song which runs under five minutes, "All Revved Up, With No Place To Go", is the best uptempo number because of some great honky tonk piano and saxaphone work of Edgar Winter.

Side two features "Paradise by the Dashboard Light", the song that proves to be the most humorous cut on the album for the first four minutes. In "Paradise" we are informed that the couple involved are "gonna go all the way tonight." Directly after this we receive a hilarious baseball broadcast which describes not only the ball game in the field but the one in the car between the two lovers. The implication of scoring a run when combined with lines "He's gonna slide in head first" and "This boy can really fly" are obvious but when you hear a female voice groaning, "Okay, oaky, okay," in the background of the broadcast, the effect is heightened.

Discrimination con't

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destructive myths about women in the job market should be exposed. He said that there was clear evidence that women were in the public service to earn a living, and not just to earn extra "spending money. He siad that it was also clear that maternity benefits for women was no rip-off.

The group has asked the government to provide detailed information on the status of women in the government, department by department, and provide information on the immediate plans of each department to correct the worsening situation.

The Guess Who circa 1972. Jim Kale (far left) and Kurt Winter (second from right) are the nucleus of the new band which makes it debut at the Concert Bowl later this month.

It is more moments like this that we need and not the stabs at grandeur Steinman and Meatloaf make at other times. They can pick out the shorter songs and interesting segments of the longer ones on "Bat Out of Hell" and maintain them for forty minues, their next album will be a sensation.

Guess Who

Jim Kale, Don McCougall and Kurt Winter were three of the five members of the Guess Who that recorded "Live at the Paramount." Together with drummer Vance Masters, an old friend from Winnipeg, they will hit the road as the 1978 edition of the Guess Who.

One may be inclined to say that without former keyboardist-vocalist Burton Cummings, the band is destined to flop. This can be argued quite fiercely when we look at the current group members' credits. Kale had a hand in writing "American Woman"; Winter was the lone writer of "Bus Rider", "Hand Me Down World" and teamed up with Cummings for a lot of the band's other hits. McDougall not only wrote such noted album tracks as "Samantha's Living Room" and "Lost and Found Town" but displayed a fine voice as well. This would seem to indicate that he will be handling most of the band's vocal chores.

Burton Cummings has shown by his solo career just how important his singing and playing were with the original band. His writing style, however, has changed since the group split up and he now seems to favor establishing himself as a nightclub type singer rather than someone who chruns out his records. Perhaps this new band will concentrate more on bringing back the spirit of the old Guess Who in their songs; their track record indicates that they are quite capable of doing so. Whether they do or not, the inclusion of some of their vintage numbers in their Concert Bowl appearance later this month will certainly be enough to upstage the headlining Triumph.

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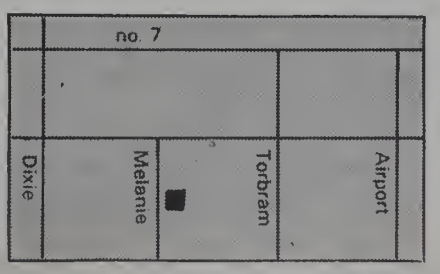

Who is this guy?

By John Challis

Canada has suddenly found itself swept into the world of international intrigue and espionage. We were forced into it. Yes, when Gouzenko told us that the Civil Service was a front for a Soviet Spy ring, we tolerated it. When the Russians started floating around on our icebergs, we let them go to it. Things began to steam up, though, when they started putting spies in the RCMP. That was dirty pool. And the crowning touch came when they dropped a satellite in our own Arctic.

The effrontery! To think they could just heave their refuse in our backyard like that, Such activities could not go without retaliation. Unbeknownst to all but the privileged few, a new department has quietly been added to the bureaucratic Labyrinthe in Ottawa. It's directly across from the Parliament Buildings, I found out.

At first glance, it appears to be just another pool-hall, a new one set up for Honorable Members tired of debating (no doubt the product of a LotoCanada grant, Trapper Chall would surmise). But to the observant eye, all is not as it should be. For one thing, there are no greasy-haired thirteen year olds cursing the paper off the walls and pulling knives on each other. For another, there are two Mounties in full decorative dress, on horseback, guarding a curtained doorway in the back of the hall. I asked them what they were doing there. They gazed back at me coolly.

"Just loitering," one replied, "so beat it, punk."

As I was leaving, I noticed another figure coming in obviously of military bearing. The graying temples, determined set of the jaw and mandatory scar above the right eye were familiar features to me. He was none other than Chief Stonewall Haggard, former Commissioner of the RCMP, suddenly dismissed under questionable circumstances, and rumored to have retired to the Bahamas. I would catch him as he came back out, and see what I could get from him. But he'd be a tough nut to crack.

Three hours later I had his number. In Maggie's Bar and Short Order Restaurant, I bought him a grilled cheese sandwich with a Strubb's dill on the side and he was like putty in my hands. But even putty can kill if it's made of gelignite. I took my hand off his knee and waved to the waitress. She curled an alluring hare-lip at me.

"Coffee, gorgeous, double black," I ordered. Haggard was impressed. "I like yer style, kid," he said, "Tough, real tough." I shrugged. He was ready to talk and I was ready for the low-down. But not ready for the story he would tell me.

The pool hall, of course, was a front; more than that, though, it was the centre for a veritable hot-bed of covert activities. From across Canada the government has collected a braintrust of the cleverest minds in Canada to combat the threatened evils of dirty Commie Bolshie infiltration. Morton Shulman, Joey Smallwood, Ed Mirvish, Farley Mowat: those are just a few of the names on a list that must by now have the KGB shaking in its boots. And Stonewall Haggard was chosen head of this crack team. He sat back proudly to let me consider this.

He continued with his story, which grew more fantastic as he went along. Protection was really a minor part of the braintrust, he said, leaning forward, and knitting his brows together. Double pearl stitch. Their true purpose was offensive. It seemed logical. Canada's record in world politics was pretty offensive.

Their master-plan is an uncanny scheme they call the Master-Plan, a caper so ingenious and complex that it'll make the CIA look like a two-bit pack of private dicks from the Bronx.

"The first phase entails getting Crombie out of Toronto," said Haggard, "We've already got him bottled up somewhere safe." But what about the stories in the papers? Isn't he supposed to be running for federal office?

"Right" says Haggard, "That's the beauty of it. We've got him a look-alike robot doing that for him. That's why we've got him running for federal office. they'd suspect something in Toronto where everybody knows him so well, but even if the robot breaks down, nobody in Ottawa would notice."

Phase Two is the really astounding part. High above the Arctic Circle, in Tuktoyaktuk, is a secret military base equipped with a satellite launching pad disguised as a giant sling-shot. David Crombie will be loaded in a mock Telstar satellite and blasted into outer space. To allay the suspicions of the locals, we'll tell them it's just the Northern Lights."

The satellite will then be directed to plunge into the trackless wastes of the Ural mountains in the Soviet Union. Says Haggard, "it worked with them, didn't it? We'll tell 'em, heck, it happens all the time. Maybe we'll even pay for some of the clean-up. What they won't know is the cargo we have on the thing."

Crombie will emerge as Canada's secret weapon, more effective than nuclear holocaust. With Brezhnev getting on in years, Haggard explained, the chairmanship of the Central Committee is set up for grabs. Heading straight for Red Square, Crombie will move in as the Tiny Perfect Proletarian, and take Moscow by storm, so baffling everyone with his cuddly smirk and anonymity in the face of decisions that, in no time, he will be running the Soviet Union.

"See, the Russkies haven't any experience with anything like a Crombie. They're all Machiavellian, power-crazy, and they show it. They've never even heard of anyone being power-crazy and cute at the same time. They won't know the first thing when it comes to dealing with him. They're helpless!"

In a short time, Crombie will have teddy-beared his way into power, and turn the Soviet machine into a giant metropolis burdened with contradictory building codes and park regulations that only apply on freeways. The Russian citizenship will develop schizophrenia. Eventually, the Germans will move in and buy up all the Russian businesses and industries.

Haggard sat back, licking the last of the crumbs from his plate. "Teach them to mess around with us," he concluded.

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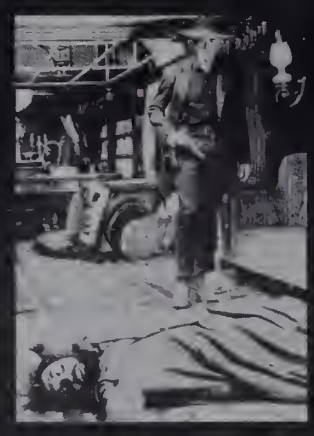

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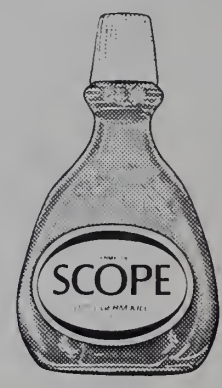

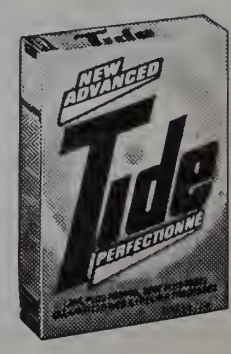

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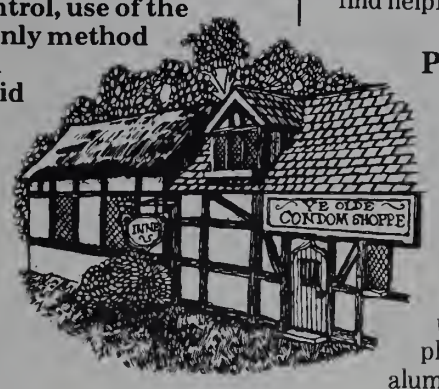
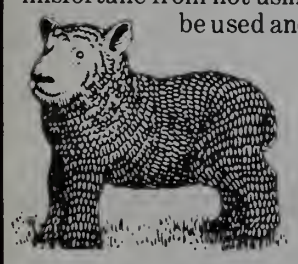
Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.



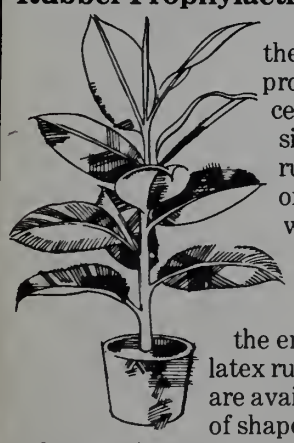
Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

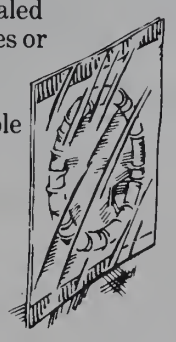
Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

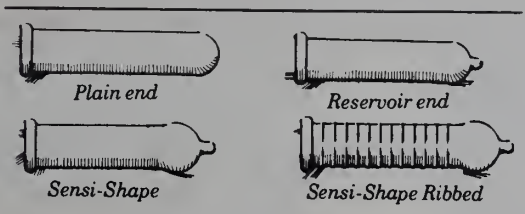
First of all, there's the matter of packaging.

Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.



All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.

Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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